

A LOCAL ENTERPRISE

Which Appeals to Rich and Poor Alike for Support.

MANUFACTURE OF ICE

All Natural Ice More or Less Contaminated and the People Thoroughly Awakened to that Fact—Washington to Have a Model Manufactured Pure Ice Establishment—Prominent People Interested.

The advent of every additional manufacturing enterprise at the National Capital attracts more or less attention and hastens the day when this city will be more than merely a place for government departments and residence of the dependent upon the same and of the more fortunate and wealthy class. Notwithstanding the fact that some of our people are putting obstacles in the way of advancement in the line of increased manufactures, there is yet a more influential and desirable part of our community doing all possible to encourage the location and successful management of every landable enterprise. And right here it might not be inappropriate to suggest the advisability of a revision of our District Incorporation Laws, which are almost prohibitive, rather than encouraging to capital to invest within the boundaries of the District of Columbia. While some does come, yet more would if we had a liberal incorporation law and some other restrictive ordinances were amended.

At present there is no enterprise more interesting and promising than the making of hygienic ice. The constantly increasing contamination of the water sources from which ice is harvested brings with it great dangers to the health of our people. The sanitary boards of all our cities and pleasure and health resorts are giving the question of ice consumption constant and careful attention. It is very rare that natural ice can be found entirely free from impurities, as it is too frequently gathered from filthy streams or shallow or still waters, contaminated by receiving the surface washings of the soil—at all times laden with deleterious organic and decomposed vegetable and animal matter.

The best natural ice is taken from the potable waters of the great northern rivers and lakes; but even this, under the microscope, is teeming with organic life, and is far from being as pure and wholesome as ice manufactured from distilled and filtered water.

There is a fast-growing demand for "hygienic" ice, and this brings the necessity for artificial ice more and more in the foreground, and as this can be produced at a very low price great impetus has been given to the establishing of ice factories. Manufactured ice is supplanting natural ice wherever introduced, it being purer and more durable than any natural ice ever harvested. It is a positive fact, but not generally known, that manufactured ice will last longer than natural ice, owing to its density, absence of air, and the low temperature at which it is frozen.

Year by year is the demand for ice growing, therefore the introduction of pure manufactured ice in any locality is the beginning of a constantly increasing and substantial business. A certainty of supply creates a demand.

At the beginning of the industry of ice making many manufacturers were satisfied with producing an article regardless of quality. No special pains were taken to make transparent ice, but by and by the demands for a better product were imperative, and as a result many experiments have been made which have resulted in producing ice by mechanical and chemical process as good, if not better, than by nature's work.

The methods for making ice are very interesting indeed to the student, but to the consumer more important, and to the investor very fascinating and profitable.

This city is one of the largest consumers of ice in the country, when extent of population is compared and the annual increase is notable. Two thousand tons is about the average consumption, less than one-fourth of this amount being manufactured ice, but this proportion of which has resulted in materially increased next year and each subsequent year until it is probable that but comparatively little natural ice will again be used. The people here, as elsewhere, are fast reaching the conclusion that manufactured ice is the only kind that can be safely used in the family. This fact alone, therefore, stimulates the installation and operation of plants for the manufacture of hygienic ice, and when to this is added the assurance of large profits to the stockholders in such enterprises, little wonder is expressed when the announcement is made that the National Capital is to have another large and model ice-making plant under the fostering influences of the

Washington Ice Company.

a corporation recently organized and incorporated under the laws of West Virginia, but a thoroughly local enterprise. The character and standing in this community of its officers and directors sufficiently guarantees that the affairs of the company will be so conducted that the best possible results will follow its operations and the stockholders reap gratifying and sure profits upon their investments.

The fact remains undoubted that there is no better investment than in the manufacture and sale of ice, much depending, of course, upon conscientious and economical management which is assured in the case of the new company owned and controlled by the many shareholders rather than of and by the few. Its plans are formed and will be operated upon lines that positively assure its financial success.

The Washington Ice Company is capitalized for \$250,000 the par value of its shares being \$1 fully paid and non-assessable. The stock is now being offered at 30 cents per share, but the board of directors of the company has announced that on December 10 the price will be advanced very materially. The number of shares to be sold will be limited to the actual requirements of the company for ground, buildings and machinery. There is no "preferred" stock, each and every share of outstanding stock to profit alike. Dividend will be semi-annual.

The company is now considering several localities for the erection of its plant, upwards of twenty-five thousand square feet being necessary for the buildings, in which will be installed boilers, machinery, freezing tank, &c., with a daily output of one hundred tons or more of pure "hygienic" ice. Location will be selected and group

purchased during the current week, and immediately following contracts made for the erection of the necessary buildings and all the machinery and other requisites pertaining to an up-to-date ice manufacturing establishment.

In the selection of a site for an ice plant many things must be considered to assure success and the greatest profit, among them being the possibility of getting a large supply of pure water from artesian wells, fuel supply and relative situation as to prospective customers. The officers of the Washington Ice Company have about found the site combining all these requisites.

The faith in the good judgment of the officers and directors of the company and the positive success of the enterprise is very strikingly illustrated by the case thus far in disposing of the stock of the company, very nearly enough to meet all immediate demands.

Officers of the company have been located at 704 Fourteenth street northwest, where the secretary is to be seen from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and subscriptions to stock made.

The officers and directors of the Washington Ice Company are as follows:

President, R. H. Graham, 301 H street northwest, a director of the Washington Savings Bank.

Vice President, George P. Robinson, 704 Fourteenth street northwest; investment securities and large holder of Washington real estate.

Treasurer, Orin G. Staples, proprietor of the Riggs House and National Hotel; director of the Columbia National Bank, Washington Savings Bank and treasurer of the Business Men's Association.

Secretary and Manager, W. S. McKean, 704 Fourteenth street, organizer and first secretary of the Business Men's Association.

Robert J. Tracewell, Comptroller of the United States Treasury.

Samuel Ross, of the firm of Barber & Ross, Eleventh and G streets northwest.

John W. Holaday, chief clerk of the railway mail service.

David Moore, of the firm of Moore & Hill, real estate and insurance, 717 Fourteenth street northwest.

Edgar P. Watkins, Bond building, of the firm of Simmons & Watkins, Keystone Filter Company.

Clarence E. Davis, 1006 F street northwest, publisher.

Lyceum Theater.

The popular burlesque organization known as Irwin's Big Show will appear for a week's stay at the Lyceum Theater Monday afternoon. All efforts to outlive the Irwin Show have as a general rule failed. The company has the goods and they are delivered at every performance with the regularity of clock work. High class artists make up the company and the artists are provided with an abundance of material to work upon. The program that will be presented on this occasion is overflowing with good things. W. L. Ballou and George H. Foster have outdone themselves this time in constructing one new burlesque conceit, the greatest of which is the screaming force, "Are you an Eagle," or "Yea, Yea, Yea." This has made an immense hit everywhere this season, and it is taken for granted that it will prove very popular here.

To properly appreciate this burlesque, one need not necessarily be a member of the Order of Eagles, although these jolly souls go into ecstasies over the fun that is made of their doing. There is incessant merriment all through the skit, and it is given by a competent cast, including one of the best female choruses that has happened this way in a long time.

The female portion of the company is led by Marie Harrison, a charming burlesquer and artist of the first water. Between the olio will be introduced a new and elaborate series of living pictures which are promised to be of great artistic merit and in good taste.

In the olio there is an abundance of high class acts which are headed by the marvelous Livingston family, gentlemen and lady acrobats, who startle their audiences with their thrilling performances. The Century Comedy Four is a famous quartette of artists who have an act which is perfection of harmony and humor. Among the other performers who furnish entertaining acts are Watson and Pearce, comedians and parodists; Dollie Jordan, a sweet singer; Odell and Whiting, in a little of everything, and Burman and Van, "the little ginger snaps."

Also introducing the Electrical Novelty in series of beautiful dances, with new and original scenic and electrical effects.

The Grand.

Some time has passed since Henrietta Crossman made a success at once so artistic and sensational that a well-known critic said it came "as a shock of pleasure." But Washington was unable to see her and judge of its cause. With the circumstances lack of her absence the play-going public is familiar, no doubt. It is enough now to have the pleasure of knowing that an opening door will be made for her here, and that she will be at Chase's Theatre next week presenting George C. Hazelton's merry play of the restoration period, "Mistress Nell." It was in this play that she startled New York one drizzly Tuesday night, demonstrating what was conceded to be a quality of art seldom seen in that metropolis, and winning triumph wholly by virtue of that art. The critics one and all sang a song of joyous and gratified praise, but a similar song was subsequently sung in Philadelphia, Chicago, and Boston. In these four cities seldom, very seldom, united in estimation of dramatic values, as well as elsewhere the actress received encomium without alloy, and it is with this unique distinction that she comes here. Miss Crossman has appeared in New York at three different theaters for over seven months in this one play and part in a single season, a record without parallel. Mr. Hazelton's play is a fine example of the old school of comedy, it is admitted, with modern garb. It is picturesque in situation, interesting in theme and story, sparkling in wit and brilliant dialogue, and noted for its good literature. Eye pleasing costumes and adequate scenic framework are promised.

Crazy Snake of the Creek Indian Nation, and a delegation of Reds are in the city to see the President.

According to Comptroller Tracewell the \$50,000,000 national defense fund cannot be used for any other purpose.

Professor E. Samson Stubbins will leave shortly for the Philippines to assume his new duties chief of the consular bureau.

William Jennings and George Hayes, grand jury on a charge of housebreaking.

BRANN'S COMMENTS

On the Capital City of This Great Nation.

AN ABLE AND INCISIVE PEN

Tells Some Home Truths Which Are Patent To All, but Rarely Admitted. The Prosperity We Are Enjoying: Also the Corruption and Inhumanity Which Stalks Unrebuked by Press and Law Maker.

Editor Globe:

The statue of Freedom on the dome of the Capitol of the great American Republic looks out upon an army of municipal slaves. During the year 1900, 2,120 persons were, according to the police reports, arrested for vagrancy, for begging in the streets of Washington. Behold that old man, with a sad yet kind and benignant expression, unformed in stripes as a criminal, and working with criminals, in the chain gang! Do you ask in the words of Whittier:

"What has the grey-haired prisoner done? Has murder stained the old man's hands with gore?"

Not so, his crime's a *fourier* one; God made the old man poor! For this he shares a felon's cell—The fittest earthly type of hell."

The good old poet and reformer wrote these lines years ago against an old Massachusetts law, long since repealed, which imprisoned men for debt. But even then the hungry might ask for bread with impunity. This new law which says, if he asks for bread give him a stone (to pound) is one of the new commandments of our present civilization in these days when we seek to transplant out laws and Christian customs across the seas and infuse into the minds of other races a desire to emulate our Christian virtues.

These men, working as criminals with the street gang for a less offense than that which grieved the noble Whittier, and deprived of their liberty and made to work as galley slaves by the suppression of one of the bulwarks of Anglo-Saxon civilization, the right of the trial by jury, and one of the fundamentals of our government, a right guaranteed by the constitution; but which the courts of the District of Columbia have abrogated and set aside, convicted in many cases upon the flimsy evidence of the policeman, with no lawyer to defend them and wholly unable by reason of deprivation and distress of defending themselves.

These men do much of the work upon the new streets of Washington for which the city pays nothing, thus depriving other men of a chance to do the same work for pay, and hence making more vagrants, reformers teach it will be as great a calamity as Don Platts' Capital, and the Bible and the Capital were used every Sunday by the Virginians.

There are some things that happen in Washington that it is like the peace spoken in the Holy Writ—"It passeth all understanding."

The great need of our people in this section is quick transit to Washington. Though within musket shot of the city, it takes us from one to two hours, according to the weather, to get to town. Naturally we felt much elated at the Memorial Bridge, which was to be adorned by the McKinley Arch, and just here, I, in company with thousands of others, beg to be enlightened on this subject.

The president of the District Commission formed a memorial bridge committee. The Business Men's Association joined. Secretary Gage was made treasurer, and the project moved along with a magnificent swing. They sought the co-operation of influential men and it was enthusiastically given. Dever was made vice president. Chief Justice Miller and Miss Helen Gould accepted vice presidencies. An appeal for funds was written, and handsome testimonials from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing were accepted. Talague said that he would see that one hundred thousand Gen. Miles would give every soldier under arms a chance to contribute. Ex-Senator Foster pledged himself to bring the matter before every American in foreign lands. The District Committee was appointed and the work laid out. Mr. Chase offered the entire receipts of one performance to the McKinley fund. Father Stafford had his date announced when he would deliver a lecture at the National Theatre and there was millions of dollars in sight. We in the county were collecting a handsome sum. The President endorsed the project when suddenly Mark Hanna appeared on the scene and every hand was palsied, every footstep stayed, every faculty paralyzed. To us citizens over here this magnificent fiasco needs some explanation.

"Upon what meats doth this our Caesar feed that he has grown so great?" This modern Jupiter of Olympus does but nod and mortals fall prostrate. But has any organization a right to break faith with the people and get money by false pretences. I gave five dollars for the McKinley Arch. What has become of it? CLINTON F. BRANN.

AN IRISH LEAGUE.

Auxiliary to the League in Ireland Organized at the Hoffman House.

Over one hundred and fifty delegates from all over the United States held a meeting at the Hoffman House, New York city, Wednesday last and formed an auxiliary organization to the Irish League of Ireland.

The meeting was called by John Redmond, M. P.; Thomas O'Donnell, M. P., and Patrick McHugh, who was presided over by Michael J. Redmond and was presided over by the speaker, Mr. Redmond, and the delegates who were nominated the following: President, M. J. Redmond, Chicago; first vice president, Michael J. Redmond, Baltimore; second vice president, James R. O'Brien, New York city; secretary, John O'Callaghan, Boston; assistant secretary, J. J. Joyce, New York; second assistant secretary, Dr. Patrick F. Martin, Baltimore; treasurer, T. R. Fitzpatrick, Boston.

After the election the delegates passed resolutions asserting the right of Ireland to self-government and thoroughly approving of the principles that "the Irish people on their own soil are best fitted to fight Ireland's battle for freedom."

The delegates then decided that the various branches to be formed in the country, in addition to the one here, are to comprise an auxiliary branch of the League of Ireland. The officers and members of the executive committee elected at the Hoffman House meeting are to form a provisional committee to call a national convention when sufficient branches shall be established in the United States, at which convention all the smaller branches shall be combined into one organization. Mr. Redmond will sail for Ireland on the Oceanic Wednesday next.

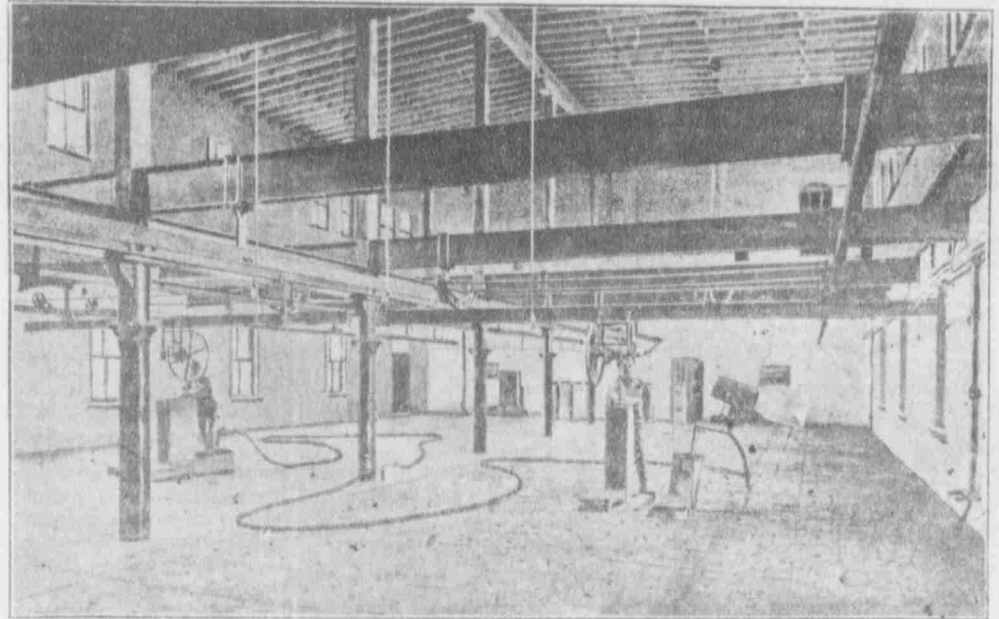
ABSOLUTE ASSURANCE OF LARGE PROFIT

IN THE PURCHASE OF THE Full-Paid and Non-Assessable Stock OF THE

Washington Ice Company.

THOROUGHLY A LOCAL INDEPENDENT ENTERPRISE.

50 Cents Per Share for One Day More Only.



50 Cents Per Share for One Day More Only.

PAR VALUE \$1.00.

PRICE WILL BE ADVANCED

TUESDAY

SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS WILL BE KEPT OPEN

UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK P. M. MONDAY

AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMPANY

704 FOURTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

THIS IS UNDOUBTEDLY THE BEST AND SUREST INVESTMENT ENTERPRISE IN WASHINGTON TO-DAY. NO SPECULATION, BUT SURE PROFIT.

OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY THE MANY SHAREHOLDERS, NOT THE FEW.

OFFICERED BY CONSCIENTIOUS AND SUCCESSFUL WASHINGTON CITIZENS.

INVESTIGATE AND BE CONVINCED.

BUT ONE DAY MORE

TO BUY AT

50 .. CENTS .. 50

JUPITER HANNA NODS

And the Memorial Bridge and McKinley Arch Project Sleeps By His Hand.

BALL'S X ROADS, Va., December 5, 1901. To the Editor of the Globe:

SIR: If the GLOBE will tell the common people the truth it will be as great a calamity as Don Platts' Capital, and the Bible and the Capital were used every Sunday by the Virginians.

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The great need of our people in this section is quick transit to Washington. Though within musket shot of the city, it takes us from one to two hours, according to the weather, to get to town. Naturally we felt much elated at the Memorial Bridge, which was to be adorned by the McKinley Arch, and just here, I, in company with thousands of others, beg to be enlightened on this subject.

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DEMISE OF MRS. CARL SPRAU.

Once Famous Beauty and the Relict of a Distinguished Soldier.

There died in this city at 7:30 a. m., Wednesday last a lady who opened the grand ball with Garibaldi at Tarrants, Italy, some years after that distinguished patriot had achieved the Independence of Italy. She was then the United States Consul's wife resident of that city, Capt. Carl Spraul. Mrs. Spraul was in her sixty-seventh year and had been a sufferer from a complication of diseases for the past few years. She was

tenderly nursed and kindly cared for by her only surviving daughter Mrs. Prince. Capt. Carl Spraul, the husband of the deceased lady died in this city in June, 1891, and was interred with unusual honors at Arlington under the auspices of Lincoln Post G. A. R.

His venerable relict was interred by his side on Friday afternoon last, the funeral being conducted by the Woman's Relief Corps of Lincoln Post No. 6, G. A. R.

The late Mrs. Spraul was a noted beauty and in her glorious womanhood was paid many distinguished compliments in this country as well as in Europe while the wife of the American consul, Capt. Carl Spraul. The captain was a distinguished soldier, a native of Bavaria, and a graduate of the best military schools of Europe. At twenty-one he became a lieutenant in the regiment of Prince Karl. In 1854 he became a captain of the German Legion and was later the confidential staff officer of Garibaldi, serving with distinction through the southern Italian campaigns. On leaving leave of absence Captain Spraul came to this city in 1862 and met Gen. Carl Schurz at the Willard Hotel. Tendered the commission of captain and aide-de-camp on the general's staff, he accepted the position and had his leave of absence from the Bavarian army extended. He served with great distinction throughout our war and resigned his commission in the Bavarian army, became an American citizen, and held many positions of trust and emolument in his adopted country. President Johnson appointed him U. S. Consul to Toronto in 1866. At the time of his demise Capt. Spraul held a responsible position in the Postoffice Department.

The wife, whose dust now mingles with his at Arlington, was, as stated, a noted beauty, and came of a distinguished Bavarian family. Her daughter, Mrs. Prince, and her grandson, Carl Harbaugh, alone survive her. The interment at Arlington was largely attended and the floral offerings of friends were numerous and appropriate.

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and the deep sea, visions of sundry tips and perquisites faded into thin air. Another bottle was soon demanded by our bibulous friend when the colored brother, after a brief wordy contest, referred him to the commander-in-chief—the train conductor. Unsteadily the Pullman ticket puncher made his way forward.

"Don't you know that I am running that end of the line?" was his interrogatory.

A story is told of the mate of a New England sailing vessel, who goes forward to the captain with: "Cap'n don't you think we are running most too close to those rocks?" indicating the shore with a wave of his hand.

"No, I'm running this. You go back and run your end of the ship."

In a few moments the mate again reported.

"Well, what's the matter now?" was the inquiry.

"Nothing—only, captain, my end of the ship is at anchor."

It is just possible the train conductor had in view this or a similar story.

At any rate, after his passion had been sufficiently repressed, he said:

"Yes, and I am running this end of the line. You are drunk—too drunk for me to talk to. Now, you go back there and sit down—way back—or I'll stop this train and put you off, and I won't wait for a station either."

Diagnosing the reason of "Old Nick"—superintendent of the Pullman service in Washington—for Mac's retention, the knights of the punch now look in the direction of that gentleman's shoulder blades to discover the sprouting wings of the "carrier pigeon," the name by which the spotter is known to the fraternity.

CHASE'S Phone Main 98.

ALL SEATS RESERVED.

HENRIETTA CROSMAN

IN "MISTRESS NELL."

Prices: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c., 50c. and 25c.

NEXT WEEK—PERCY HASWELL "IN THE LIARS"

Daily Matinees—25 and 50 Cents.

KERNAN'S TWICE DAILY, Mat. 25c. Eve. 50c. and 50c.

FRED IRWIN'S BIG SHOW. Introducing the Electrical Novelty LARGENTINA.

Concluding With an Original Burlesque ARE YOU AN EAGLE? Next week—BIG SENSATION.